

Independent Examination of Facts on Unification Urged by Beatty

Rail Inquiry Concluded by Senate Group

Dandurand Challenges Statement Of Attitudes Of Company Officers

Ottawa, June 23.—Independent examination of the facts relating to rail unionism by Dandurand, a senator, to perform that task with a view to a report relating to the elements entering into the formation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told Edward W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the committee Wednesday.

Such engineering firms were available and had already done work for the Canadian Pacific and United States railways, he said.

The inquiry was wound up last night, so far as the taking of evidence was concerned, and the committee will now consider the presentation of memoranda asked for by the committee.

It is unlikely that further oral testimony will be presented.

Hughes of the CPR and his maximization by members of the committee occupied the entire day, although, so far as the taking of evidence was concerned, the committee will not be subject to more than the ordinary vagueness of commercial administration.

It is believed it is fair to say that the officers of the CPR assume their Canadian people desire peace.

CPR has the privilege of owning and operating a railway system, we do not own it, and it is the privilege of the CPR to make its movement to the ordinary vagueness of commercial administration.

NATIONAL REACTION

At the CPR hearings were as thoracic as those of the C.P.R., to Dandurand, their measurements to and from the C.P.R. which thunders was simply the obtaining of dividends and profits for their franchises, and they must give consideration to the public interest, which frequently can in some cases be at the end of the session.

In that respect, Sir Edward was scarcely fair.

Consequently, at their hearings took a different view, his conception of the C.N.R. being that it is the end of the whole matter. The duty of the P.R. is to obtain a maximum of earnings from a maximum of service, but its function is to serve the public interest and the public interest as those of the government-owned radio, the same radio which influences conduct and crated.

I am opposed to this practice because it is not in the public interest, our one, said. These people, particularly as they must be against me, are not to be blamed.

It is the right of the public to receive opposition facts or their side, and that is what no factions, I think, found themselves today. In Stephen said.

Justification Seen

Constructive Step

Ottawa, June 23.—A nations unification of the railways will prove the most constructive step we have ever taken, said Edward Beatty, Canadian Pacific Railway president, told the western railway conference Wednesday.

His proposal, by Edward Dandurand, senate government leader, of the expression that the Canadian National and Canadian Railways and the C. P. R. should be a "first step," Mr. Beatty said, was agreed to in full by the railways, who expressed unanimous support.

That is, it would mean the opposite.

"You will admit we are facing difficulties, but we are not alone," said Mr. Dandurand. "It is the same one that was submitted to the Dandurand Committee. They had a hard time trying to get rid of the monopoly established in Canada."

It is generally agreed that the railways will gradually end and gradually lead to a condition that will break monopoly.

Only a rail monopoly can be bad, said Mr. Dandurand.

That is, it would create one single company comprising the roads and railroads system. Some of the railroads, however, may still be under private control. You have the right to do what you like with the roads.

This conclusion was before Royal Commission and I would like to see if the Royal Commission was approached and what they thought was on the matter.

"Tourists Will Be Exempt From Drivers' Permit

Amendment to the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, giving exemption to drivers automobile drivers from the necessity of having driver's licenses, according to Premier William Aberhart.

This information is contained in a letter forwarded by George Nolin, member of the Board National Railways, to the Board of Trade.

This action arises out of an amendment to the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, introduced as a result of which the driver involved in difficulties over cancellation of his insurance because he did not have a license as required by Act.

In the meantime the Alberta Motor Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act will be at the next session of the legislature, giving exemption to drivers automobile drivers from the necessity of having driver's licenses, according to Premier William Aberhart.

The measure is entirely new, and it is expected that the general public program will be very popular.

Mr. Aberhart said the bill will be introduced at the front of the legislative session.

Other improvements to be an advantage next month and which

Sarcee Battle To Be Fought At Army Camp

CALGARY, June 23.—The Battle of Sarcee, fought between the non-commissioned service militia from Calgary, Edmonton and other Alberta cities, will be fought July 1.

The district 13 military camp at Sarcee, 10 miles southwest of the city, is being prepared for the mock battle.

The "battle" will be carried on in the theatre for the added comfort of the spectators.

There will be objectives to reach, charges "over the top" and "casualties."

IMMIGRATION CRIME FACTOR POLICE TOLD

Continued From Page One

agencies of the house, school and police, and by gaining the confidence and understanding of the public, we may best prevent crime," said Pandya.

Pandya asked for the committee preparation of the committee's report.

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EDMONTON TO SEE CHANGE IN MAIN THEATRES

Continued From Page One

program was started at the Capitol theatre last Monday.

The new uniform will be installed in the theatre for the added comfort of the spectators.

There will be objectives to reach, charges "over the top" and "casualties."

BETTER TIMES AGAIN AROUND NEXT CORNER

Continued From Page One

in addition to the large new marquees, the Capitol is also planning other extensive changes to the front of the theatre. These include a new lighting system and other minor changes in the foyer and lobby.

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Entirely new Southern Electric lighting will be another feature of the Capitol's improvement program during the coming year.

The equipment will be installed on existing arc-rects and convectors by doing all in their power through the house manager.

Manager Walter Wilson said that the Capitol would be virtually an entirely new theatre by early fall.

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Adult Education Said Needed to Develop Citizenship for Democracy

BALLOTING ON MANY POINTS IS EXPECTED

E. A. Corbett, Director Of Canadian Association, Prepares Paper

OTTAWA, June 23.—The Canadian Association for Adult Education through the vertical extension of its school to all who desire it, is seeking to develop "a vigor of intellect, a maturity of thought sufficient to ensure leadership competent to meet the incomparable demands of a democracy."

The objects and programs of the association, which was formed in 1933, were outlined at a conference on Canadian-American relations at the University of Maine Wednesday in advance of preparation for delivery by association director E. A. Corbett, Toronto.

DEEDS TO BALLOT
If our democratic institutions are to remain efficient they must be called upon to decide by ballot difficult economic, financial and political problems. We must demand that the education and discipline of the elementary, secondary and even the post-secondary school is not sufficient for this responsibility.

There was general agreement in Canada with regard to "a sound working philosophy of adult education." But there also were four or five schools of thought with regard to the method to be used in the education of adults to existing conditions. Prof. Corbett continued.

PROGRESSIVE INDIVIDUALISTS

In Western Canada, where interest in adult education is stronger than anywhere else, with the exception of Nova Scotia, adult education is progressing rapidly.

Western farmers, living at great distances from each other, are necessarily rugged individuals who like to do things for themselves.

"Everyone who spends time in Western Canada is amazed at the extraordinary number and variety of voluntary cultural activities. In the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, there almost every school district belongs to a sectional musical festival. There are also many sectional musical festivals in Alberta alone."

HERMAN KEEPS ORIGINAL LABEL SOCIAL CREDIT

MELVILLE, Sask., June 23.—Statement by George H. Williams, Saskatchewan Co-operative Credit Commissioner, that J. F. Herman, Social Credit M.L.A. for Melville in the provincial legislature, had joined the C.C.F. was denied Wednesday by L. C. Eggers, president of the Melville constituency Social Credit party.

Mr. Eggers said Mr. Herman received his nomination at a Social Credit meeting last night, but had no opinion on the Social Credit ticket and was a Social Credit member.

He said Mr. Herman, a C.C.F. executive will meet here within a few days and Mr. Herman will receive instructions from that body regarding his action in the right lattice.

10,000 Followers Of Townsend Say They Won't Give Up

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Thousands of Townsend followers Monday heard a denunciation of those who say their pension plan is "dead." Townsend said he believes that will have another 2,000,000 adherents by July 1.

The delegates attending the third Townsend national convention, were addressed by Capt. R. Hand, of the Townsend Washington legislative committee.

"Conservatively speaking," Capt. Hand said, "we should start on July with at least two million followers."

"They won't say, 'conservatively,'" the Townsend plan is dead. But it's the most animated corpus any ever tried to bury. They who say it is dead, are dead. They who say it is dead, are only whistling as they pass their own graveyard."

Property Title Of Selassie Guarded

LONDON, June 23.—In the street outside the Canadian Parliament, the House of Commons Wednesday gave first reading to a private bill to safeguard the property within the jurisdiction of the courts of the United Kingdom.

The bill, if Great Britain gives due Jure recognition to the British conquest of Ethiopia, would prevent any Canadian from getting possession of \$10,000 due Haile Selassie by a British company for wireless services.

Druggists Choose Moore President

MOOSE JAW, June 23.—John W. B. Moore, of Melville, was chosen president of the Saskatchewan Pharmacists Association at its annual convention here last night. Delegates appointed to attend the sessions of the Canadian pharmacists' annual convention to be held in Edmonton are Mr. Moore and J. H. Best of North Battleford.

Rather Not



Organizers List Varied Opinions On Party Policy

Debate On Conservative Platform To Have Important Place On Agenda At Convention in July.

By R. K. CARNEGIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, June 23.—Evidence the anti-national movement in the country last week was moving a boom seems to be beginning to accumulate.

Many Aryan shop-keepers and Aryans emigrating to America, who had been here for months, were gathered here beginning July 5. Not only the big men in the organization but humble party workers, too, are many and more who, like having the show interrupted and being subjected to inquiry.

Unusual quantities of amber have been washed up on the Prairies and the Great Lakes and Sea.

The beach yielded 700 pounds of the "German gold."

To the British North America Act.

They also have lost confidence in the promotion system.

Mr. Justice John Doutt to 15 years imprisonment after a jury convicted him of the murder of his wife.

He was given a charge of murder for the death of Warren Brown, 48-year-old storekeeper, last January.

Two of suggestions are coming in," said J. R. MacNeil, Toronto member of parliament and engineer, joint chairman of the campaign.

Marie Dupe, Quebec lawyer and solicitor general in the Liberal government, and Mr. MacNeil, who has been a member of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations, have been asked to speak at the convention.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 941-945 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

Canada's War Contracts

Within the past few days, the John Inglis Company of Toronto has been awarded two separate war contracts, one for the manufacture of 7,000 Bren machine guns for the Canadian government, the other for the provision of 5,000 Bren guns for Great Britain.

The Winnipeg Free Press is gravely perturbed at the fact that these contracts will result in the creation of new munition millionaires, who will wax rich at the expense of the public good. The alarm, while laudable, seems a trifle hasty. The federal government has set up an inter-departmental committee to look after all war orders, and thus far not even the Opposition has been able to point the finger of effective criticism at it. If a minority were really allowed to profit from Canada's defence program, Mr. Bennett would have accused the cabinet of a gross breach of its duty long before this.

But the Winnipeg paper has more reason on its side when it turns to the danger implicit in the supply of arms for England by a Canadian firm, acting presumably with the consent of the Canadian government.

On several occasions, Hon. Ian MacKenzie, the energetic defence minister, has told parliament that Canada is absolutely free of any military engagements to Great Britain. The prime minister repeated this pledge in his statement on foreign policy to the House of Commons a few weeks ago. All the same, no less an authority than Winston Churchill charges that continued military co-operation between England and France prior to the war made isolated action by either country very hazardous if not actually untenable. Care will have to be exercised to see that, despite any business deals, the unfettered independence of the Canadian people in foreign affairs is strictly preserved.

That Canada will be used to supply military materials for England no longer can be open to conjecture. The London Times speaks with unique prestige on this issue and has already made its position crystal clear. "The Technical Air Mission to the United States and Canada has returned, and should soon be able to report the result of its inquiries. But enough is known already to warrant the view that manufacture in Canada could be organized on a large scale in a matter of months. Moreover it seems certain that a program of production could be made flexible even more easily in Canada than in this country. Canadian production would supplement, not supplant, British production in a most welcome and valuable form of co-operation."

No sensible Canadian would wish to have Canada withhold aid it might grant to Great Britain, now immersed in a vast armament effort that should swell her power as a guardian of the world's threatened peace. But the Canadian ministry must see to it that profiteering is banned, and that military aid from private firms in no sense carries any implications of political significance.

The Students Revolt

The three most famous universities in the United States—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—have all seen their graduation season marred by protests from their students against their boards of governors. That ardent advice about obeying the "wisdom of the ages" handed out so liberally by commencement day orators, contrasts strangely with this trend by youth to regard the acts of elderly trustees as worthy only of open contempt and even more open revolt.

Trouble first began, of all places, in the staid divinity school at Yale. Students actually picketed the graduation day exercises to show their scorn for the decree removing Dr. Jerome Davis from the staff of that school. The contagion swiftly spread to Harvard, where students kept up their now chronic habit of criticizing the expulsion of Professors Sweeney and Walsh.

For long Princeton, secure in its implied dignity, kept aloof from this turmoil. But when it fell, it did so with a vengeance. Its students picked a quarrel with Governor Moore of New Jersey, whom they called "an ill-famed political stooge" and unworthy of being given an

honorary doctor of laws degree or anything else by their university.

Whether these revolts prove abortive or not, they will at least have the merit of telling all America that youth can think and act for itself. They may even effect a tonic change in the calibre and tone of graduation day speeches themselves, than which no greater boon for students can be conceived.

Anthony Eden—Premier?

New interest in the political future of Anthony Eden has been stirred up by the Yorkshire Post's thesis that the former foreign secretary must be deemed the heir presumptive to the British premiership. Added force is given this speculation by the fact that this paper often has given the cue to Eden's next move. In fact, his family has a financial interest in the Post.

For some time now a new force has been emerging in English public life, acting as a thorn in the flesh of the Chamberlain dynasty. Dedicated to peace by collective agreement and opposed to haggling for squallid and temporary favors from dictators, the group commands the genius of Winston Churchill, the moral fervor of Lord Cecil, and the unrivaled prestige of Eden himself. The significant point is that this trinity of intellect stems from the Conservative party. Should their support continue to grow, Chamberlain may well find himself abandoned by his own followers.

The finger of fate would then inevitably fall on Eden, as the bravest antagonist of the premier, to occupy No. 10 Downing street.

Such in rough outline is the case as argued by the Yorkshire Post in favor of Eden, presently at odds with fortune. However, there are several flaws in its reasoning which render unlikely his early accession to the premiership. Eden has shown no consuming ambition to be Chamberlain's heir. The premier's policy is still on trial, and abandoning it now would be both premature and provocative. Lastly, and most important, any revolt by Conservatives against Chamberlain could hardly end in a mere victory for Eden as the two factions struggled in internecine fury for party supremacy. It would probably splinter the party too.

For the time being at least, Anthony Eden, the plumed knight of British politics, will continue to plow his bleak furrow in the thin ranks of the lonely opposition.

Editorial Notes

At a special service in the Cannongate church in Edinburgh, Scotland, the other Sunday, the Lord Provost, magistrates and councillors arrived in the full glory of their robes of office. Immediately after the civic dignitaries had been welcomed by the minister, the congregation sang: "How bright these glorious spirits shine, when all their white array." Was this a coincidence?

Fifty Years Ago

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The probable solution of the Irish question, political leaders of the House of Commons in England are beginning to feel, consists in a liberal measure of local government, with the separation tendencies of the original home rule scheme.

Sector Eye of Maine placed himself on record on the fisheries treaty in a speech of blood and fire against everything British. Canadian

and democratic.

Thirty Years Ago

Montreal, a large part of the business section of Three Rivers are on strike. Riots in several Austrian cities are reported.

Winnipeg: The trades and labor council adopted a resolution calling upon the government to take over and operate all western coal mines.

An agreement has been made between the city and the France-Belgian Investment company for the exemption of certain property owned by the company from the salt tax.

Twenty Years Ago

London: 100,000 workers in the Vienna area have gone on strike. Riots in several Austrian cities are reported.

Winnipeg: The trades and labor council contracted strongly with this trend by youth to regard the acts of elderly trustees as worthy only of open contempt and even more open revolt.

Trouble first began, of all places, in the staid divinity school at Yale. Students actually picketed the graduation day exercises to show their scorn for the decree removing Dr. Jerome Davis from the staff of that school. The contagion swiftly spread to Harvard, where students kept up their now chronic habit of criticizing the expulsion of Professors Sweeney and Walsh.

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"honorary doctor of laws degree or anything else by their university."

—Evangeline Booth.

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Current Comment

The Vancouver Riots

Any attack on private property, whether deliberate or the passion of the moment, can in no case be justified. It is to be condemned in the strongest terms.

But the real blame for this regrettable situation that has been allowed to develop in Vancouver lies mainly on the inaction of the government of Canada.

First of all these men must eat.

Next they must be given an opportunity to become self-supporting.

These unemployed men are not parasites, and they are not parasites only they have a right to eat.

They have reiterated their every way they know how. And when they organized under leaders it was with no subversive intent, but with the simple axiom before them that in numbers there is strength.

That is the argument, and always has been. But it is too late for argument now, it is time for action, by all the government force we have, and the primary responsibility is on Ottawa to lead the way.

Practically in this country go so far as employment. But when it has reached its limit and there is still a surplus, it is the business of our public men to see that the surplus is absorbed.

If ever government had a purpose beyond the preservation of law and order, that purpose is to give work to those who are given to food and shelter and productive work. Almost every government on earth, including the despised dictator of Europe, has recognized that first principle and acted on it.

Only Canada stands alone—Vancouver San.

A Wise Judgment

County Judge Costello, sitting in Goderich the other day, gave a judgment which is said to establish a precedent in Canadian law. If it is a very good precedent.

This judge ruled out a double fatality on a highway near Clinton last summer. W. G. Shaw, a London man, suddenly fainted at the wheel and his car ran off the road and into a tree, killing two of his passengers. It transpired that he had been drinking beer to satiate a sexual desire which rendered him incapable of controlling his machine. Judge Costello, on appeal, sent him to jail for a month for driving a car knowing himself to be subject to these recurrent attacks.

It is a pity that more attention is not paid to the physical condition of people operating motor vehicles on our highways. True, the applicant for a license is required to attest on his application form that he is in possession of his physical faculties. This is a good idea, but his return is far too often the case—it is not easy to catch him. But we seldom hear of any investigation of the physical condition—other than the sobriety, or the reverse, of persons involved in a highway accident. There is a great many people at the wheels of cars whose eyes or hearing is seriously defective and who are in consequence a menace to public safety. Judge Costello's judgment was badly needed.—Montreal Star.

By cutting the milky corn kernels from the cob and adding milk and cream, you will find you have a delicious soup which will provide a welcome change.

Good point to keep in mind in selecting fresh corn for the table is to try to obtain it as soon as possible after it comes from the field. The ears of corn are at their best when the husks are green and you can smell corn when you sniff the supply the most tempting flavor. If you raise corn yourself out in your own garden, then you are indeed fortunate, for the corn may be gathered the day it is to be used.

For the time being at least, the most appetizing of all our summer foods and provides a wholesome starchy addition to the diet. The starch content of this green corn seldom reaches a percentage greater than 20 per cent of the total weight. Fresh corn contains less than 20 per cent water, making it a highly palatable food which is very palatable without being very starchy. When correctly used, it may well be one of the real treats of the warm weather season.

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QUESTION—D. R. wants to know: "Have you got a good recipe for baking molasses juice at home?"

ANSWER: I do not have these particular directions at this time. I suggest that you send to me at 1000 F. St., D. C., to see if you may secure a Government pamphlet describing the correct procedure to use.

QUESTION—M. S. U. inquires: "Will you please give your advice? I have been bothered with gas for a year now, and I am getting the pangs of pain every time I eat. I have tried various cures, but nothing seems to help. I have quite severe pains at times until gas is belched up—then no pain. Am also losing weight all the time, and have chills. Do you think this is barking from within?"

ANSWER: Your symptoms suggest a digestive disturbance, but I have no way of knowing what is wrong without first examining you. In view of the loss in weight and the persistent chills, I suspect that you are suffering from anemia. You may be getting the stomach as you suggest, or on the other hand they may be due to a chronic gall bladder involvement, as this latter trouble often produces gas, digestive trouble, loss in weight and chills. I strongly advise an examination, inasmuch as your trouble is so chronic.

Are Communists on this continent becoming more moderate fellows or have they taken up their sleeve in a rather sudden enthusiasm for democratic institutions and democratic methods? Is it simply a changed line of approach to original objectives?

It isn't so long since our Communists in Canada were kicking democracy and the parliamentary system all over the place.—Regina Leader-Post.

QUESTION—H. H. asks: "What is the best way to store dried beans?"

ANSWER: Beans should be stored in a cool, dry place, away from heat. If possible, store them in a dark place, as light causes them to sprout.

QUESTION—Mrs. A. L. asks: "Is it safe to eat dried beans?"

ANSWER: Dried beans are safe to eat. They should be washed and soaked in water before cooking.

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Financial Aid Said Need Transient Jobless

REGISTRATION OF CANADIANS STATED NEED

Social Service Administrator for Vancouver Ad-dresses Conference

VANCOUVER, June 22.—Registration of all citizens by the federal government was essential to any solution of the transient unemployed and indigent problems. W. R. Bone, social services administrator for Vancouver, told delegates to the Canadian conference on social work here Wednesday.

Bone said there must be registration, not only of the unemployed and unemployables, but of the entire population of Canada so every person might be identified with the province or locality in which he was born and in which such social services were available.

LOOK NEARER HOME

"We should also look nearer home to see whether our junior governmental bodies and particularly responsible men in the provinces did not have a problem of their own," he said, adding that many municipalities, unable to meet their relief problems, took out cuts in assistance, individuals and families to move elsewhere on the chance they might find work.

Mr. Bone urged federal recognition of the transient problem as not a passing phase but "a problem which requires concerted action and thorough regulation."

CO-OPERATION

There should be co-operation between the provinces for enforcement of uniform domestic regulations, to remove as far as possible this impediment to move by adopting "such measures as will help us to live in peace."

These suggestions were endorsed by Dr. H. M. Cassidy, British Columbia's director of social welfare, who said that if the provinces were to act in concert, "every person applying for these services must be tagged as belonging to a particular province."

Sued Again



MAE WEST

buxom blonde siren of the screen, who has been sued again to give her deposition in the suit against the actress for one million dollars and costs in a libel suit over the picture, "She Done Him Wrong." Linda in his action contends that she wrote the script for the picture, "She Done Him Wrong," Linda in his action contends that she wrote the script for the picture, "She Done Him Wrong."

Describing the Drama, a newspaperman, who gave his name to give her deposition in the suit against the actress for one million dollars and costs in a libel suit over the picture, "She Done Him Wrong."

Mr. Ewing suggested, in addition to his training and plan, that the man on physics, which had prevented from priesthood; that children be given rational education.

Most of St. Luc's farmers were

at work in their fields when fire

blazed through the sun-dried wooden structures by a high wind, was unable to extinguish it and still

had to leave the scene.

Their irreproachable parents,

those who attempt to impose

standards of 25 years ago on

their children—the old fashioned type.

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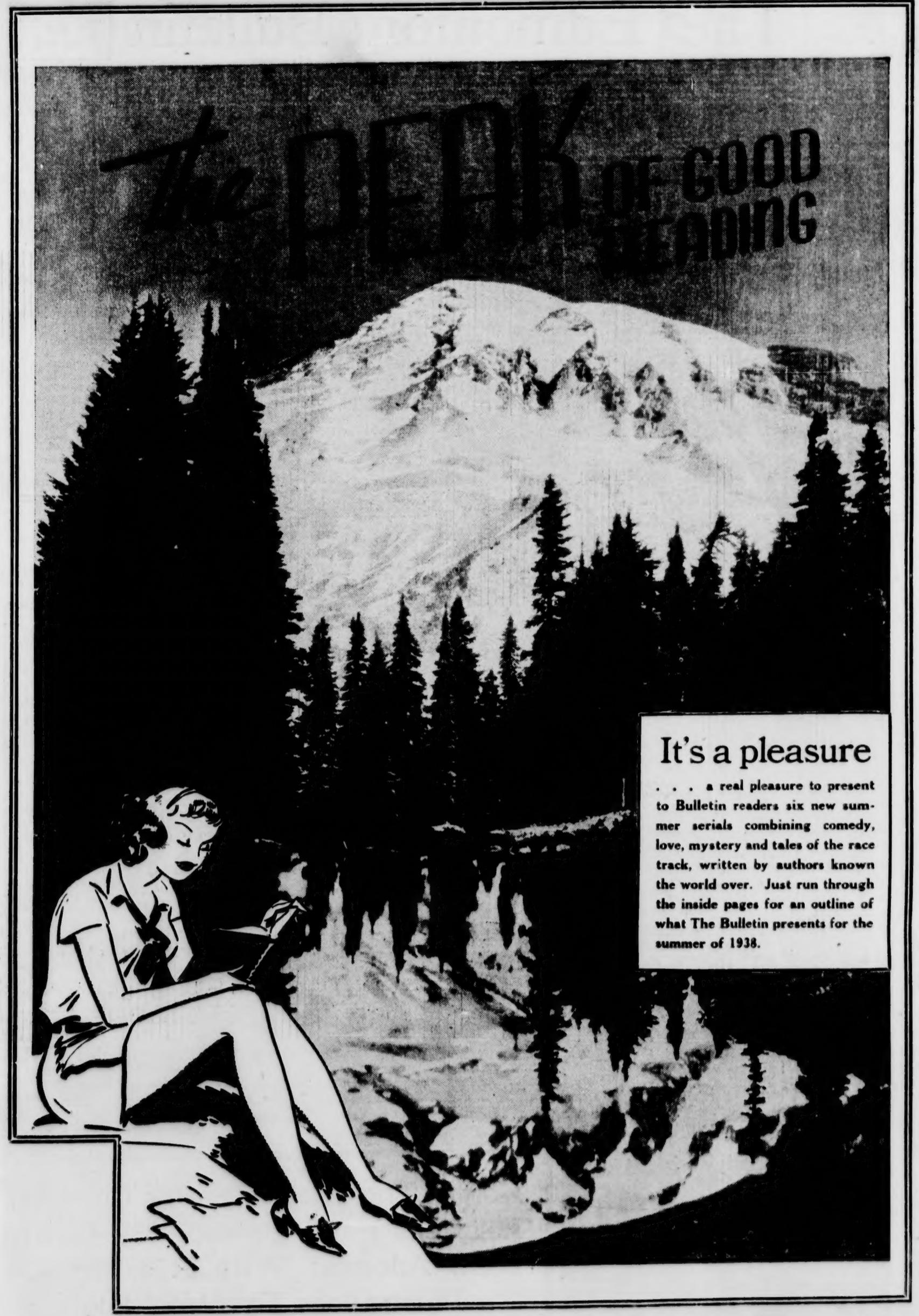
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It's a pleasure

. . . a real pleasure to present to Bulletin readers six new summer serials combining comedy, love, mystery and tales of the race track, written by authors known the world over. Just run through the inside pages for an outline of what The Bulletin presents for the summer of 1938.

The Edmonton Bulletin

MONTRÉAL, June 23—The National Eucharistic Congress of Canada

Mr. Dunning's collapse. He presented his budget June 16 but it went into effect Wednesday.

Tutor and in advance date for general entries.

FIRST
IN
FEATURES

The Edmonton Bulletin

FIRST
IN
NEWS

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

A Two-Gun
Humorous
Serial



"Save that sandwich," commanded a rasping voice and if people can jump a foot in the air from sitting positions, Kelly and Joe jumped it. As a matter of fact they jumped straight into the most exciting, hilarious adventure of their lives. But train your sights for it yourself. Watch for the new story, Holdup Honeymoon.



Forget The Heat! Here's a Carefree, Hilarious Farce Comedy By Edwin Rutt, Adorned With Rib-Tickling Illustrations By Walt Scott
First Chapters FRIDAY, JUNE 24

BACK COPIES ON REQUEST

Wholesalers to country stores: A large 16-17, A medium 15-16, B 14-15. C 12-13.

Low Close 37% 85 84%
Wholesalers to retailers: A large 22-24, A medium 22-23, A pullet 21-22, B 1-22, C 18-19.

Lambs, \$10.50

AT CALGARY

CALGARY, June 23—Receipts to noon today Cattle 68, calves 2, hogs

ton prints, small size, plain or pleated skirts. Sizes 14 to 44. FRIDAY SPECIAL, each

marked at this sensational low price. 36" wide. FRIDAY BARGAIN,

Bulletin Readers Come First!

GOOD READING ALL SUMMER

A real treat is in store for Bulletin readers this summer as the world's greatest writers bring stories expressly written to amuse and entertain you during the summer vacation season. Just look at this lineup:

"HOLDUP HONEYMOON," by Edwin Rutt.

"INTERNE TROUBLE," by Elinore C. Stone.

"MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R," by Clarke Newton.

"HAYWIRE HOUSE," by Edwin Rutt.

"PHOTO FINISH," by Charles B. Farmer.

"HIT RUN LOVE," by Marguerite Gahagan.

You won't want to miss a single chapter, so be sure that the Bulletin is delivered to you daily throughout the vacation period.

Photo Finish

By
Charles B. Farmer

15 fast-stepping chapters of the track and of Blue Grass love by the leading racehorse-fiction writer of the country. A yarn to lend sure-fire dash to your vacation reading.

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

By Edwin Rutt

Illustration showing a woman in a hat and a man in a suit.

Joe Sandham's auto wreck was an extraordinary one, pitching him into the arms of a pretty redhead and a New England bank robber at the same time. Another hilarious farce that's streamlined for your summer reading. Watch for it.

6 SUPER SERIALS By World's Leading Writers

Hit-Run LOVE

By
Marguerite Gahagan

Spotlighting the heartache-trail of the careless driver in a dramatic 15-chapter story of a girl who was forced to choose between Law and Love.

You'll want to read every line, every chapter, every day!

Mystery at the Lazy R

By Clarke Newton



Nikki Jerome started for a quiet vacation in Wyoming, but the trip involved a \$100,000 bag and murder on a dude ranch. Here's the kind of story you'll like for summer reading.

HAYWIRE HOUSE

By Edwin Rutt

18 Rib-Tickling Chapters
18 Laughable Characters
18 Sketches by Walt Scott
Don't Miss This Summer Force

Mental Health Ability to Achieve Emotional Satisfaction in Life

ALL PHASES HEALTH ARE CO-RELATED

Ontario Physician Lectures Canadian Conference on Social Work

VANCOUVER, June 22—An Ontario physician told the annual annual Canadian conference on social work here Wednesday that mental health was "the ability to achieve emotional satisfaction from life and become a productive and well-integrated member of society; and to preserve a fair degree of efficient and emotional stability in one's personal and social status."

Mental health, Dr. George H. Stevenson of London, might be achieved largely by the practice of mental hygiene. But it was also influenced by the individual's environment, his personality, his personal assets and liabilities and by the environment setting with its strengths or weaknesses.

2000+ HEALTH

He said public health, with its mental hygiene divisions, sought to preserve the total health of the individual, both physical and mental, adding that the body and mind were no longer regarded as separate and distinct entities but rather as parts of the total individual, intimately related and interlocked.

Initial methods of improving mental health he listed as pure water, pasteurization of milk, supervision of food, proper sewage disposal, good nutrition, good housing, regulation of marriage of unfit persons and prevention of venereal diseases.

Medical health, in his direct approach, offered information on the avoidance of mental ill health and the correction of minor mental deviations.

LIVING CONDITIONS

Dr. Stevenson stressed the interdependence of mental health and adequate living conditions for the family. Mental hygiene, he said,

Chooses Love



ROSEMARY WEBSTER

Co-Operative Wholesaling Is Discussed

SASKATOON, June 23—A circular of the Edmonton, supervisor of co-operatives for the Alberta government, told the conference of co-operative trading associations here Wednesday that Alberta co-operators had signed a three-year contract to purchase through the co-operative wholesale, which will be known as Co-Op.

Development of co-operative wholesaling in the dominion was discussed by the conference, which included 100 delegates.

It was agreed that co-operative wholesalers should

be granted with different for

each responsibility rested on

the business leaders and

the consumers.

"There is no one

in the world who can afford to

afford to do this,"

he said.

"Economic security is one of

the most important stones of

a healthy personality."

One of our tasks as social workers

is to help people help themselves

before our national leaders' responsibility for that part of the

mental health program:

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

CHAPTER XX
COMPANIONSHIP . . . comrade-

ship. A dark thought came to Jim's mind. It was a thought he had often had with him in his studies. It had been with him so long, he suddenly saw, because it was the greatest loss, to be—of the struggle, of the stream.

Another thought came to Jim's mind, this time ranking above the others. They were not, they never could be, happiness and peace, the vision they were passionately and dead set after. The man he had been, the delusion for a starving man, was not for the days of strength and power, but for the days of weakness. He was beginning to know more.

It was the past. He was dead, gone into oblivion. He had no past, no past and no past part of him; he would always love her, and remember her, the beauty of a continuity, inevitable and unending.

He had a new Jack springing into his head. He who had been out of the stream of life, out of the current he was pinching back this man, Jim Murray.

Joe Murray went forward. When he found what he wanted, he stopped, holding his hand over a pair of raised feathers light and tight, and neatly.

This man, Jim Murray, was treasure trove.

He had been born, he had worked,

Your Summer Cottage Rented Yet? We Find Tenants For You!

SPECIAL REDUCED RATE—25¢ PER LINE PER WEEK
(MINIMUM 2 LINES) PHONE 26121

RESORTS

(Continued)
VACATION SUPPLIES
CAMPERS—Furniture, Supplies
Classified advertisements for
space under Uncle Ben's Exchange

CHEAP—Furniture, books, art
and science projects, stores, 9018

102 Ave. Ph. 26673

Real Estate

Houses Wanted To Buy

I WOULD like some winter to buy
West End house, price \$1000
monthly. July 1, Box 86, Bulletin.

Houses for Sale

FRAME semi-bungalow, 5 rooms 1625
102 St., near 106th. \$1000.

\$5,000. Near Alberta. 4-room shack,
standups, good garden, large lot.

HARDWOOD—Mildred Bldg., 1018.

NEVER been in room, fully
furnished. Price \$1000 cash.

KENWOOD & KENWOOD
1018 106th St. Ph. 2188

NICE 3 bedroom house 1200 sq. ft.
good water, light housekeeping.

HIGHLAND District—4 room, modern
sunroom, full basement, fireplaces,
gas, central heat.

W. C. ROWE, 101 St. Market Auctioneer
1020 106th St. Ph. 2474-1112

KORNWOOD—4 room brick veneer
house, gas, full basement, fireplaces,
gas, central heat. Price \$1000 cash.

THE ROOSN CO., Ph. 3186

CLIFFORD—4 room, well built, fully
furnished, water, light, heat.

10. WINTERBURN—4 room, 1000 sq. ft.

RITCHIE school district, 3 rooms and
bath, price \$1000 cash payment and
\$1000.

RENTALS—1018 106th St. Ph. 2321

1018 106th St. Ph. 2321

